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The Millheim Journal.

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OLD DRESDEN.

I.

Old Dresden paused for a moment in his task of breaking up the gnarled mesquite roots, and with a long breath of satisfaction and the air of a connoisseur viewed the pink-tinted heap beside him. Pulling off his dilapidated hat, he allowed the cool morning breeze to play among the somewhat ragged locks which hung over his forehead. The sun, like a great crimson ball, hung sleepily above the Eastern horizon, casting a faint glow upon the turretted face of the Floridas, and gilding the distant peaks of the Tres Hermanas, standing in closed-linked embrace, like allied sentinels guarding the Mexican frontier. In the long, level space which stretched between the mountains, born aloft on the curling fingers of the morning mist, appeared a phantom city, its castellated heights and stately domes rearing themselves as if in prophecy of the years to come, when a noble civilization shall redeem the barren mesas of the Southern territories and raise the monuments of art and architecture amid the arid plains.

The echo of human voices fell upon Dresden's ear.

'Oh, John, why must you go ?' A woman's voice, low and sweet, with a tremor of pain.

'Come now, Helen, don't be a baby, dear. Three weeks will fly by in no time. And who knows how rich a strike I may make.

'But I don't want it, I need you John.' Old Dresden addressed himself to the woodpile with redoubled energy. A flying knot of mesquite struck his hand. The sting of the wound refreshed him and a little later he heard the door of the cottage slam, while the clink of a horse's hoof sounded on the gravelly soil. As he watched horse and rider disappeared at length in the direction of the mirage, which had shifted its form so as to resemble a huge beast of prey couched for a spring upon its prey, something like a very hot German oath rolled like stifled thunder from his lips.

'A teufel of a fellow,' he murmured more calmly under his breath an instant later, accenting the qualification with stout blows of the axe on an obstinate root, which had as many contortions as a dying serpent. 'A teufel of a fellow. Leaf a little frau like dat alone to go to Mexico to tig golt in mittel de winder. It might be ferry goot for him,' he added meditatively, leaning upon the axe-helve, his face screwed into a quaint grimace, 'as old Ju should take of his scalp for him—but de little frau.'

With a sudden indrawing of his shoulders and an accompanying droop of the corners of his mouth, he seemed to protest against his own harsh judgement as he renewed the combat with the obstinate fact.

Old Dresden was not the only one who disapproved of John Meredith's journey through the wild Sierra Madre at that season of the year, when storms were frequent in the mountains and Apaches skulking in the valleys and passes. His partner, David Rowell, had entered a vigorous protest, but to no avail. John Meredith had the pugnacity of determination peculiar to men of genius. From early boyhood his career had been signalized by a series of daring and headstrong exploits, and when, as a crowning feat he had captured pretty Helen Gresham by an audacious move, if David Rowell felt any soreness of heart over her capitulation he choked it bravely down and harbored no bitterness in his honest heart.

A week after her husband's departure Mrs. Meredith received a scrawl from Mesilla, where he had expected to meet a friend, written just as they were taking the trail. 'And don't be worried my dear,' he wrote in conclusion: 'the days will pass quickly, and three weeks will soon be up. But you must count from the date of our departure.' She dried her eyes and counted the days from the 10th of February.

On the 1st of March a warm wind swept over the southern table lands. Under its breath the snow upon the mountain peaks vanished as if by magic and the dry bed of the Miembres became the course of a surging torrent, sweeping onward for a final plunge into the waters of the gulf. The fern-like foliage of the mesquite commenced to cautiously unfold, and the wild verbena and lupine made tiny patches of purple and magenta over the sterile wastes.

On the 21 of March Helen Meredith rose at dawn. The morning was calm and still, but a peculiar obscurity about the horizon presaged the approach of the New-Mexican sirocco. Stationed at a bull's eye window in the attic, with a field-glass in her hand, the young wife kept her eyes steadily fixed on the winding, silvery ribbon attenuated to a thread in the distance, which marked the line of travel pursued by passers to and fro over the Mexican line. For upward of an hour nothing rewarded her vigilance; then a long and blurred mass developed into a train of hay wagons each drawn by a score of stout limbed oxen and attended by a deputation of half-clothed swarthy Mexicans. Another hour passed, and the rough wagon of a Texan rancher appeared, the horses strolling leisurely along, while man and wife, perched on the high driver's seat, smoked their clay pipes in placid content.

Absorbed in her anxious watch, little Mrs. Meredith had not observed that the wind had risen, and for a moment was almost appalled to see road and landscape disappeared from view beneath a dun colored cloud, which, as it drew near effectually concealed every trace of the cottages across the street, and swallowed up the form of every passer-by on her own sidewalk. Shreds of cloth, bits of pasteboard, and great sheets of paper were caught up by the wind, along with the clouds of dust and gravel, and borne onward in its mad flight. In a lower latitude the great velocity of the wind coupled with the force of a far weightier atmosphere, would have given the storm the force of a cyclone. As it was, it would do little mischief beyond arousing the tempers of mankind and uprooting sundry out houses built upon unsecure foundations. Mrs. Meredith, with a coolness and patience born of experience, bore this assult upon her domicile with charming equanimity. Moving about the house she proceeded to collect a number of long and slender sand bags, indispensable adjuncts to the tidy New Mexican housewife and to arrange them in their accustomed places over the door and window sills, thus fighting the intrusive element on the homoeopathic principal.

All that day, and the next, she waited in melancholy expectancy, not knowing what minute the familiar step might be heard on her little porch. On the third day the storm subsided, and the tearless eyes of the despairing woman beheld only a desolate plain, flanked by pitiless hills, and intersected by the white road, along which no sign of life could be detected. The mountains in all directions had renewed their crests of snow.

Succeeding days moved by in torturing suspense. As time progressed the sun's rays beat ever more warmly upon the earth and by the middle of March the heat at noonday was like a foretaste of summer. Passers-by, as they neared the small cottage learned to expect to see a vision or a pair of imploring eyes at the door or window, or at nightfall a woman form enveloped in a worsted shawl pacing up and down behind the double cacth and trio of sickly cherry trees which constituted the sole verdure in the garden. 'Mariana in the moated gange,' quoted a few of the more mischievous, in wilful travesty of the situation, for his wife's anxiety over Meredith's prolonged abscence was the subject of general comment, meeting with little sympathy among those accustomed to the uncertainties of frontier life.

Two men failed to share in the prevailing apathy, David Rowell, on his regular horseback ride before breakfast each morning, never failed to circle about his partner's house, and as the sad, questioning face presented itself to him a jocular inquiry left his lips.

'Well, Mrs. Meredith, has that missing lord and master of yours turned up yet ?'

A faltering negative would greet him.

'Exactly as I prophesied. You might as well make up your mind you'll never see him again. Some of those pretty Mexicans down there have led him captive.' At which the lady he addressed, moved by her wifely fealty and love, would break out in passionate protest, and lose her anxiety in wrathful indignation, while the horseman, as he turned toward the country, changed his gay look of banter for an expression of savage ferocity, and charged his steed upon the prickly yuccas, and mildly anathematized the recreant spouse.

At twilight an insignificant figure with bowed shoulders and a shock of bushy hair, going silently about his chores in the back yard, stole furtive glances at the sad-eyed young matron and returned to his lonely shanty to sit and brood over a weighty project incubating in his troubled brain. It was generally understood throughout the community that some dark mystery attached to old Dresden, the concealment of his proper appellation and adoption of the name of his native city being regarded as most criminating evidence. But the old fellow kept on the even tenor of his way, attending to his small stock of poultry and selling his eggs and chickens at an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the market price, wholly indifferent to the praise or blame of the rest of humanity.

Early in the third week after the young prospector's promised return there began to be a little stir in downtown circles. News of a fresh Apache outbreak had been received, which argued ill for any unprotected prospectors in their vicinity. From laughing indifference the business men began to discuss the chances of Meredith's safety.

'He was a gallant fellow,' remarked one. It was noticeable that he employed the past tense.

'It seems a pity to be inactive,' observed another. 'If any of the men want to go out and look for him, I'll be one of them.' But it was generally conceded that the time for help was past.

David Rowell, who was a silent auditor on these occasions, persevered in his daily rides and never flinched in his established programme; but the face he turned to the plains after these recontres had lost its savage expression and was fixed and stern in its pity for the young wife, over whose head was suspended a Damoclean sword, liable at any moment to fall.

II.

One evening, at sundown, the doctor was summoned in hot haste to the Meredith household. At midnight David Rowell, retreating with cautious footsteps from the door, whither he had gone to hold a whispered colloquy, was startled by seeing one of the rows of twisted cacti in the yard apparently moving toward him. Drawing nearer, he recognized the stunted form of the German.

'Will she be bedder ?'

'No change, Dresden.' It would have been rank injustice to hold the clear night air accountable for the huskiness in his throat. 'Only one thing can save her. God pity him if he's dead, and curse him if he's alive,' he piously added.

Simultaneously with the intelligence of Mr. Meredith's serious illness it was bruited about that old Dresden had disposed of his chicken ranch and, buying a scraggy burro, set off with a pack of notions to visit some of the Mexican villages lying contigious to the border. His departure aroused little comment, although some of the more enterprising of the masculine gossips hinted at dark and mysterious reasons which ruled his movements.

A few days later a curious meeting occurred in the pass of the Sierra Madre. A stubby little man, hobbling along beside a diminutive burro, with a towering pack at point where the narrow road wound about the side of a precipitous gorge, heard the well known whistle in the distance, the usual signal warning travelers of approach from an opposite direction. From a note of warning the whistle glided gayly into the strains of a popular operatic air. The small man with the burro gave a sharp shout and pushed on to meet John Meredith awaiting his approach at a place where a cresent had been hollowed into the rocky wall.

'Vell, Mr. Meredit ?'

The little man sat down on a rock and eyed the careless young horseman with the eye of a Nemesis.

'Hello, Dresden what are you up to now ? Going to turn the heads of those Mexican women with a lot of finery, eh ?'

Dresden stifled a savage imprecation. By a great effort he composed himself.

'I vas thinking you been hafing a fery fine time in the moundains, Mr. Meredit.'

'Oh, so-so. A bit too much rain and snow. But I have some fine specimens here. People will open their eyes when they see them. Copper and native silver until you can't rest—but, of course, you don't know anything about such things——' He broke off with a compassionate laugh.

'You vas not afraid the little frau would drubble herself ? and, indeed, dot is fery goot, as a voman should not make herself drubble ven der is notting wort.'

The man's voice was dry and measured, but the swelling veins on his forehead betrayed a severe inward strain. The young man observed nothing of this.

'Not a bit, Dresden. To tell the truth," he said, in a burst of confidence, and with a mild air of triumph at the recollection of his brilliant artifice. 'I flatter myself that I managed that pretty well. I told her to look for me in three week. I know a woman. They are all right as long as they have something to take up their minds. I know looking for me would sort of break up the time and give her something to think of.'

'And what tink you dat occupation will be already, Mr. Meredit ? And indeet it is fery nice for voman to be tinking how the wild Apaches haf maybe got her man's scalp, or he is fery like to fall in under some big rock, or blowed in pieces by a blast.' The speaker had risen to his feet, and his bowed form straightened as he confronted Meredith in his wrath. 'Mr. Meredit, when your wife lifs and your child is of right mint, you need not tank yourself.'

The man he addressed stared straight before him, as if he saw a phantom. His easy confidence had deserted him, and he trembled from head to foot. The possible results of his adroit strategy marched in spectral procession before him.

'Good Lord, Dresden !' he faltered. 'If anything has happened to her, I had better go over the precipice now.'

'I know not dat de loss vood be fery great,' answered the other cooly. He could not forgive the fellow in a moment. Only dat she is a fool—all vimmen are fools,' he remarked, sententiously, 'and if she lifs——'

Striking his spurs deep into the flanks of his horse, Meredith dashed around the bend in the road; and in a few seconds the clatter of hoofs had died away in the distance. Old Dresden, with a queer smile on his plain face, touched up his lazy animal and continued his journey southward.

At day break the next morning David Rowell, prowling about like a wraith in the dim light, heard a horse coming up the southern road. Meredith checked his gait as he saw the tall figure approaching.

'Don't say it, Rowell,' he protested 'There is just one thing left to do.' He drew a revolver from his case in his belt, and deliberately cocked it. David Rowell knocked it from his hand and it exploded harmlessly in a clump of sagebrush a couple of rods away. As he viewed the pale face and staring eyes and the gaunt figure, stiff and erect in the saddle, the words of reproach, if he had any ready, died upon his lips.

'Courage, John,' he said. 'She's alive. I wouldn't have answered for another day.'

'Dresden,' said John Meredith, one morning a few months later, as he strolled into the back yard, bearing in his arms a small bundle, which he handles' with awkard tenderness, 'you haven't done anything in the chicken line this summer, I hear.'

The little man was wrestling with a root shaped like a two-headed dog.

'Nod much,' he replied shortly, and brought down the axe with a force that cleft the heads in twain.

'Sorry. We miss the fresh eggs and spring chickens. I say, Dresden,' he went on musingly, 'you didn't make so much out of those gimcracks as you thought you would, now, did you ? I've always wondered what in time sent you down into that forsaken country anyhow.'

From beneath his bushy eyebrows Dresden stole a queer glance at his careless questioner. Meredith sprang up as if he had been shot.

'What ? Confound you.'

Dresden nodded. Meredith stretched out his hand to him. Two palms, one grimy and hardened with toil, met in a clasp over the sleeping babe.

Hunting Deer by Night.

Night hunting with a jack light is a practice which the law seems hardly able to check, and it has a strong fascination for both guides and amateurs. It goes on all summer, and as conditions of success are a dark night and absolute quiet, there is little fear of detection. Benson, after his return from one of these secret expeditions, gave me an enthusiastic description of his feelings. 'There was a sense of mystery and adventure even in our creeping away from camp at dusk, hugging the west shore of the lake in the black shadow of the hills and pulling into the river, where we waited for complete darkness. Then we lighted the jack, on a staff on the bow of the boat. I crouched behind it with my gun, and the guide unshipped the oars and took his paddle. I thought I knew the river by heart, I had fished it so often; but the fantastic and beautiful sights which broke upon in the moving light made it seem like an enchanted stream. A patch of lilies would dart out of the darkness and just glisten and vanish; the alders as we swept by them turned to silver. Sometimes the beam of light shot into an arch among the trees and opened for an instant a vision of fairyland. We corkscrewed our way through that narrow and crooked passage where the bushes brush you on both cheeks, and before the river broadened again I had lost all idea of the direction and had almost forgotten what I came out for. I think that the miraculous silence was a great part of the charm. The guide never took his paddle from the water—sending us on by just a little turn of his wrist—and there was not so much as a ripple about the boat. It was the greatest night I ever had !'

'And the deer ?'

'Oh, we didn't get any deer; but I didn't care for that. About midnight, down by the rapids, we heard an old buck whistle and go crashing through the bushes, but we didn't see him, and he wasn't very near. The guide said: 'The —— fool, he's been shot at before;' and that was the first word spoken since we started down the river. We came home after that. It was the greatest night I ever had. I wouldn't have missed it for anything.'

GOT EVEN WITH THE MATE.

A Reminiscence of Bob Stewart, a Famous Governor of Missouri.

An old citizen, a gentleman of high social and official standing in St. Joseph, told the *Gazette* a story of the famous Missouri Governor, Bob Stewart, which, true to the letter, proves that fact is stranger than fiction:

"I was coming up the Missouri River when I was a boy," said the ex-Governor, "and I was working my way on a steamboat, sah. At a point where we had to wood up I didn't carry as big a load as some of the roustabouts, nor move with that agility, sah, that the others did, for I was not strong, sah, and had been tenderly raised. The mate became enraged at my slow movements on the gang-plank, and he gave me a kick and sent me ashore, sah, and confiscated my buffalo robe as payment for my passage to that point. I never saw that mate again until after I had been inaugurated as Governor of this great commonwealth of Missouri, sah.

"One day wandering through the wards and districts of the penitentiary I saw that mate working at a forge. He had been sent there, sah, for killing in a passion a man under his command. I knew him instantly, sah, and I directed the warden to send the man to the Gubernatorial mansion in the garb of a gentleman. When the man arrived I took him into my private office and asked him if he recognized me, sah. He replied that he didn't. Said I, 'Sah, do you remember, one time at such and such a place, sah, of kicking a boy and sending him ashore, who had been working in your gang?'

"The man said, 'No, sah, I don't remember it, but it is very likely that I did, sah.'

'Well, sah,' says I, 'I am that boy, sah, and here is your pardon, sah. I always thought I would get even with you, sah.'

"The tears came to the old man's eyes, and he said, 'Well, Governor, to be a mate in these days a man had to be a dog, sah!'

"'You played well your part, sah,' I said, 'Now leave here, sah,' and don't let me see you again, sah.'

"As he made his exit I gave him an able-bodied kick, sah, and little Bob Steward had got even with that big steamboat mate, sah.

'Sounds like a romance, don't it, sah? Yes, sah. But every word is true, I need barely say, sah.'

Origin of the Word Cigar.

The origin of the word cigar is of some interest, and is not to be found in the ordinary dictionaries. The word, of course, is Spanish, and Littre in his French dictionary, says that it is derived from cigars, the Spanish name for grasshopper, and is so called because of the resemblance of the article to the body of a grasshopper. This seems very farfetched, and there is another derivation which seems more reasonable. When the Spaniards first introduced tobacco into Spain from the island of Cuba in the sixteenth century they cultivated the plant in their gardens, which, in Spain, are called cigarrales. Each grew his tobacco in his cigarral, and rolled it up for smoking as he had learned it from the Indians in the West Indies. When one offered a smoke to friend he could say: 'Es de mi cigarral'—It is from my garden. Soon the expression came to be 'Este cigarras es de mi cagarral'—This cigar is from my garden. And from this the word cigar spreads over the world. The name cigarral for garden comes from cigarra, a grasshopper, that insect being very common in Spain, and cigarral meaning the place where the cigarra sings. In this way the word cigar comes from cigarra, the name of the insect, not because it resembles the body of the grasshopper, but because it was grown in the place it frequents.—[*Chicago Tribune.*

An Old Georgia Story.

In the old days of camp meetings a horn was blown to wake the congregation in the morning. The instrument hung near the stand, and was generally sounded by some of the reverend brethren. Of course, a camp meeting is a great place for practical jokes, and one to this effect was played on a brother at Bear Spring 'before the war.' A rascally fellow filled the horn with soft soap. Brothers A. and B. went down to the arbor soon in the morning to sound the horn. Brother A. took it, and standing in front of Brother B., proceeded to blow a blast. Of course, Brother B.'s slick face was sicklied all over with the pale coat of soft soap. As soon as he could prevent strangulation, he spoke out something to this effect:

'I have been a Methodist preacher for fifty years. In all that time I have never sworn an oath, but I'll just be copessentially smothered if I can't whip the fellow that soaped that horn.'

'WHAT an awful smell of cabbage,' said a fastidious tenant to the janitor. I thought you assured me that there were no Irish families in the house.' 'Neither there are, ma'ma,' was the reply. 'That's only the landlord smoking a five cent cigar.'—*The Judge.*

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER

THE defeat of Fred. Grant in New York practically decides where the empire state will stand in 1888. It means that New York will give Cleveland its strongest support and it invites all other democratic states to follow in its wake.

EMPEROR William, of Germany, is reported failing in health and his death is almost daily looked for. While the beloved old monarch is lying at death's door, Crown Prince Frederick is seriously sick with an ulcerous affection at his neck, which necessitates frequent operations and which leaves him in a very precarious condition at times. And thus the German empire may be robbed of both its excutive heads and may have to look for a reigning monarch in one of the remoter branches of the house of Holstein.

THE most surprising feature of the recent very quiet election was that the Republicans of this county elected nearly their whole ticket. A surprise to the Republicans as well as to the Democrsts. The latter have been propounding the question ever since on whose shoulders to lay the blame, and when all done they come to the conclusion that it is everybody's and nonobody's fault. While we labor to lay the blame where it belongs it would be well to study the figures which clearly indicate a large stay-at-home vote, which is no doubt the result of defective organization and consequent indifference of the rank and file, and, after all, nobody but the Democrats themselves are to blame. But, since there is no use crying about spilt milk, the next best thing to do is to take a fresh start and begin work in a systematic and *clean* way. Centre county is still a democratic county, though Democracy has grown lukewarm. An important campaign is before us in 1888 and what was lost this fall by carelessness and blundering, may easily be regained next year by earnest and *judicious* work. Take heart and try again.

LAST FRIDAY was a black Friday for the Anarchists, but we venture to say that the country at large feels relieved at the fact that four of the Chicago bomb-throwers were swung into eternity, while one of them blew the top of his head off with the very machine which took the lives of many policemen on Hay market square. Spies, Engel, Parsons and Fisher were hung, while Lingg, the most desperate of the seven, escaped the hangman's rope by committing suicide in jail. The sentence of Schwab and Fielden was commuted to imprisonment for life. So much for anarchy. The fate of these men should certainly serve as a lesson to their surviving comrades that this country will not stand murder in its system of political economy, and that retribution is sure to follow all future attempts at such disastrous work as the anarchists believe in.

ELECTION returns last week brought a surprise to nearly everybody—pleasant to some, and disagreeable to others. One thing was noticeable, that a republican wave swept over the old democratic counties of Centre, Clinton and Northumberland. The result of the election of this county may be found at the head of this page in tabular form. Clinton county elected Capt. W. J. Lealy, Rep., over James A. Wensel, Dem., for sheriff, R. M. Glenn, Rep., over S. Woods Caldwell, Dem., for treasurer, while the balance of the democratic ticket squeezed through with small majorities. In Northumberland county the principal offices will also be filled by Republicans. Kremer, Rep., for sheriff, and Kremer Rep., for treasurer, and Snyder and Newbard, Rep., for commissioners. The Democrats managed to elect a Mann for Prothonotary.

Republican Snyder county takes a tilt the other way and elects a democratic sheriff in the person of Mr. Dresse.

Union county holds its own and goes Republican as usual.

Pennsylvania's Vote.

The official count in all the counties of the state shows a plurality for Hart, Rep., for State Treasurer of 44,888. Following is the table of pluralities by counties:

	Rep. Majorities.		Dem. Majorities.
Allegheny	8153	Adams	407
Armstrong	1248	Berks	5427
Beaver	1422	Bucks	7
Bedford	63	Cambria	353
Blair	1331	Carbon	170
Bradford	3152	Centre	969
Butler	587	Clarion	700
Cameron	171	Clearfield	345
Chester	2443	Clinton	1315
Crawford	1472	Columbia	874
Dauphin	2665	Cumberland	450
Delaware	2528	Elk	107
Erie	1868	Fayette	1651
Forest	221	Greene	30
Franklin	654	Juniata	873
Huntingdon	783	Lackawanna	937
Indiana	2683	Lehigh	1893
Jefferson	731	Luzerne	767
Lancaster	6597	Lycoming	1023
Lawrence	1711	Monroe	1736
Lebanon	1876	Montour	400
McKean	1408	Northampton	3313
Mercer	1222	Pike	617
Mifflin	146	Schuylkill	937
Montgomery	6021	Sullivan	373
Northumb'rl'nd	137	Wayne	109
Perry	222	Wyoming	4
Philadelphia	14252	York	1775
Potter	839		
Snyder	705	Total	27686
Somerset	2131		
Susquehanna	1354		
Tioga	3010		
Union	727		
Venango	879		
Warren	892		
Washington	1420		
Westmoreland	254		
Total	72574		
	27686		
Hart's Plur'ty	44888		

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF CENTRE COUNTY, 1887.

DISTRICTS.	Treasurer.		Supreme Judge.		Associate Judge.		Sheriff.		Treasurer.		Register.		Recorder.		Commissioners.				Auditors.			
	McGARRY, Dem	HART, Rep	THOMPSON, Dem	WILLIAMS, Rep	GROVE, Dem	RHOADS, Rep	NOLL, Dem	COOKE, Rep	KEMPORT, Dem	GOSS, Rep	EPPY, Dem	GRAMLEY, Rep	MORRISON, Dem	HARTER, Rep	GRIEST, Dem	FIDLER, Dem	HENDERSON, Rep	DECKER, Rep	McKEE, Dem	KEHR, Dem	GRAY, Rep	GREGG, Rep
Bellefonte, N. W.	111	204	107	206	73	240	110	206	109	207	110	207	110	207	98	102	219	210	108	108	209	207
" S. W.	174	124	167	135	139	188	169	140	166	142	168	141	167	141	156	166	143	148	169	164	145	139
" W. W.	51	99	49	100	48	108	49	106	49	108	50	106	106	50	48	48	108	106	51	50	105	103
Centre Hall	62	24	66	23	55	19	63	26	65	25	65	25	65	25	59	63	22	21	63	60	23	20
Howard	45	96	42	90	42	95	26	110	44	92	44	92	42	93	35	44	93	96	44	44	92	92
Milesburg	29	116	30	117	24	127	23	120	29	118	30	118	27	119	30	30	121	121	29	39	118	120
Millheim	114	30	114	30	102	34	119	26	114	31	110	35	45	99	108	113	34	30	115	114	30	31
Phillipsburg, 1st ward	46	73	46	75	46	75	41	81	44	76	45	76	45	76	44	45	76	74	45	45	77	76
" 2d ward	83	97	85	95	89	91	75	101	2	96	83	97	82	97	80	83	100	95	82	83	97	97
" 3d ward	50	69	50	69	51	67	46	61	47	70	48	71	49	71	49	49	73	67	49	42	71	71
Unionville	38	56	37	57	33	61	36	58	36	58	37	57	42	60	42	40	57	56	37	31	57	57
Benner	183	75	182	76	120	93	121	94	131	80	132	82	137	77	117	136	80	85	137	138	80	75
Boggs, E. P.	47	62	46	63	44	66	47	64	46	63	46	52	46	62	46	46	64	64	46	45	63	64
" W. P.	75	140	77	141	60	162	70	150	49	141	79	140	78	140	4	77	158	144	80	83	141	148
" N. P.	15	72	15	72	15	82	10	77	15	72	15	72	16	71	15	15	72	72	15	15	72	72
Burnside	24	59	24	59	18	65	18	58	24	59	24	59	24	59	21	24	61	60	24	24	59	59
College	110	188	110	183	105	186	106	186	117	187	141	163	119	184	124	109	183	182	112	112	193	18
Curtin	49	43	45	49	33	61	9	84	46	48	49	45	59	35	16	32	62	73	45	42	52	49
Ferguson, E. P.	144	74	43	74	139	75	136	82	109	107	144	73	139	78	131	137	73	79	143	141	76	74
" W. P.	48	88	47	88	41	95	41	97	45	92	59	88	49	88	42	46	87	70	48	48	88	88
Gregg, N. P.	74	2	74	2	66	11	70	6	73	3	72	3	70	6	70	73	3	1	73	72	3	3
" S. P.	228	85	224	89	203	88	227	90	227	88	225	88	219	98	220	225	85	84	227	225	86	86
Haines, E. P.	102	32	105	30	104	30	103	30	102	32	104	30	99	35	104	99	31	30	103	102	32	31
" W. P.	109	89	111	87	122	75	111	90	112	89	112	89	108	93	112	109	88	88	112	112	89	89
Halfmoon	38	94	38	92	31	102	35	97	38	92	39	92	42	87	34	36	98	90	54	28	103	77
Harris	123	60	122	61	107	69	113	79	140	41	125	55	122	60	95	120	65	70	123	120	61	60
Howard	72	116	72	116	66	122	41	147	69	120	70	116	69	119	57	69	123	121	69	67	120	120
Huston	46	99	45	102	42	104	35	112	47	103	47	103	36	112	37	34	121	49	45	41	110	34
Liberty	62	148	65	147	62	149	46	169	65	148	64	148	64	145	59	64	129	132	64	63	147	148
Marion	84	47	83	58	79	49	50	89	77	54	84	47	84	47	78	79	50	52	81	81	50	50
Miles	242	68	241	68	229	76	238	72	237	71	237	100	236	73	241	237	67	68	240	244	67	67
Patton	61	99	61	98	64	95	57	103	61	99	62	97	61	88	59	62	98	94	66	87	115	42
Penn	157	34	157	33	139	42	151	41	149	40	154	37	138	53	150	134	38	43	156	155	35	45
Potter, N. P.	82	44	82	44	80	38	76	49	81	46	82	45	81	42	75	79	44	51	81	82	43	47
" S. P.	171	52	159	57	149	55	158	58	130	61	161	55	161	55	148	146	30	75	171	161	55	53
Rush, N. P.	88	53	88	50	88	50	87	50	88	52	91	50	78	58	62	50	89	88	52	52		
" S. P.	50	37	52	34	48	29	47	30	49	27	49	28	66	11	42	50	28	31	49	49	28	28
Snow Shoe, E. P.	90	104	97	87	70	125	90	108	91	107	94	104	94	104	87	71	111	104	94	92	104	106
" W. P.	45	61	44	60	31	87	46	63	46	63	48	61	48	61	28	48	74	62	48	47	61	62
Spring	236	271	227	280	206	304	127	101	233	289	227	291	230	285	206	229	299	293	232	244	289	297
Taylor	29	54	29	54	30	53	29	53	27	56	28	53	37	47	29	24	59	50	29	30	54	45
Union	58	128	59	129	51	133	57	129	60	127	60	127	55	129	62	55	131	119	60	60	127	127
Walker	156	87	156	87	154	89	133	113	159	87	157	89	159	87	140	158	88	92	158	158	88	88
Worth	55	87	55	88	55	88	52	91	54	88	67	77	47	52	89	88	56	53	90	79		
Total	3889	3719	3883	3748	3534	4023	3599	4111	3820	3855	3882	3812	3827	3863	3555	3748	3910	3817	3910	3856	3857	3670
Majorities	190		135			489		512		35	70			36		183	162	69	240	186	187	297

The vote polled for the Temperance ticket was 124. The vote polled for the Union-Labor ticket was 70.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15, 1887.

Although the nation has had several centennials in the last thirteen years—those of the Declaration of Independence in 1876 and of the adoption of the Constitution in 1887 being at once the most important and impressive—we are to have still another on April 30, 1889—the centennial of the inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States, the ceremony very properly to be celebrated in New York City on the self-same spot where the immortal Father of his Country assumed the Presidency of the infant republic which his inspired wisdom and his stainless sword did so much to create—that grand fabric of liberty which is the glory of its gallant founders and the pride and blessing of a grateful posterity, who will cherish this precious heritage through all the changing fortunes of the future years. Centennials are of such frequent occurrence in recent years, that it is probable the Presidential Centennial may pall on the public taste for lack of the novelty and impressiveness of its predecessors at Philadelphia. Still, such a notable event in our history must powerfully appeal to the national pride and quicken the patriotic sentiments that find lodgement in the breasts of all true Americans. The initiatory movement in this enterprise has just taken place at New York City—the Mayor of the Metropolis presiding over the meeting.

At the Cabinet meeting on Thursday, President Cleveland was the smiling recipient of many hearty congratulations from his advisers on the result of the recent elections—more particularly the triumphant Democratic victory in New York, which most Democrats hail as the harbinger of the renomination and re-election of him whom they believe a "man of destiny."

Many enthusiastic Democrats of national prominence like Senator Voorhees and Representative Breckenridge, believe the New York triumph significant of a long lease of power for the National Democracy. They seem to think the party has successfully passed through a grave crisis in its long eventful history, and is now firmly established in its greatest stronghold. Not the least gratifying result of last Tuesday's struggle is the utter rout of Mahone, which insures the gain of a Democratic Senator. If there should be no other change this would make the Senate stand 38 Democrats and 38 Republicans on March 4, 1889.

New Jersey elects a United States Senator next year, and I am sorry to say the out look is not as favorable as it might be for the Democrats—the Republicans having carried the legislature at the late election. Many newspapers are in error in stating that the present legislature will choose Senator McPherson's successor' Mr. Blaine's friend, little Willie Walter Phelps, who is famous for his millions and hair bangs, has already placed himself in training for the seat.

Senator Crockrell's committee, now on the rounds, inspecting the workings of the Federal Departments, have made the discovery that the clerks are badly crowded and that they need more room to properly discharge the duties of their positions. It is understood that the committee will recommend Congress to erect additional Government buildings in this city, and also to improve the ventilation of those now in use. The present public buildings were erected about forty years ago. and the clerical force of the nation has outgrown them.

It is reported here that Ex-Congressman Lovering, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, will be consoled in his disappointment by receiving the appointment of United States Marshall to succeed the veteran politician, Gen. N. P. Banks, whose term of office expires this winter.

HALL'S

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incureble. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure now on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address,

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cts.

CATARRH CURE.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Miscellaneous News.

Death of Wilfred H. Nevin.

PITTSBURG, November. 12.—Wilfred H. Nevin, editor and senior proprietor of the Pittsburg *Leader*, died at his home, in Shwickley, Pa., at 2 o'clock this morning, of consumption. The deceased was 39 years old.

Chicago Dressed Beef Wrecked.

TYRONE, Pa., Nov. 15.—Thirteen cars laden with Chicago dressed beef were wrecked to-day and the meat scattered in all directions. Edward Cullen, son of supervisor Cullen, of Spruce Creek, was very seriously hurt while engaged in superintending the work of clearing up the wreck.

The Awful Air-Gun.

HARRISBURG, November. 12.—William Miller, of this city, dangerously wounded Nathan Thomas to day with an air gun. In response to the request of Miller Thomas held up his hat, through which a ball was sent. Miller then told Thomas to kneel down and raise his hat, when a ball was accidentally fired into Thomas' side. Miller escaped. Both are boys.

THOUSANDS OF MEN DROWNED.

An Awful Disaster That Followed the Floods in China.

SHANGHAI, November. 12.—The floods in Hon Nan are increasing. Hundreds of thousands of the inhabitants of the province are destitute. In one place 5,000 men who were repairing embankments were overwhelmed by the flood and 4,000 of them drowned.

Another terrible inundation has occured at Sze-Chuen.

Off with an Express Company's Money.

ST, PAUL, Minn. Nov. 14.—John H. Webber, a young man in the employ of the Northern Pacific express company for a year or more, has disappeared. It is reported that he took with him a large amount of money that had been expressed to western points. The exact amount is not known, nor can it be ascertained until the claims of the shippers are all in, as the packages taken by Webber were not entered on the books.

Fines for the Fighting Lawyers.

READING, November, 12.—John F. Smith, an attorney, who was assaulted last Saturday in the court room law library, and Daniel E. Schroeder, another lawyer, who in turn was fined at by Smith, were called up for sentence to-day before Judge Schwartz.

The Judge read them a lecture, told them that hereafter they should go to some place else to do their fighting and sentenced them to pay each fifty dollars fine and coast. They paid it and were discharged,

THE ANARCHISTS.

Four Hung, One Committed Suicide, and Two go to Penitentiary.

The suspense in regard to the Chicago anarchists is over.

Lingg committed suicide Thursday, smuggling a fulminating cap, loaded with dynamite into his cell, which he held between his teeth and exploded with a lighted candle.

He did not die until 6 o'clock in the evening.

Fielden and Schwab had their sentence commuted to imprisoment for life by Gov. Oglesby.

The other four—Parsons, Spies, Engel, and Fischer — were hung about noon on Friday, reciving just punishment for their crimes. While there was considerable excitement, there was no trouble of any kind.

It has been proved that anarchists and bomb-throwers can not gain a foothold in the United States, and that law will be enforced.

Schwab and Fielden Assigned to Work.

JOLIET, Nov. 14.—Schwab and Fielden were taken out of the court of solitary this morning, looking hearty and bright, and were put to work. Schwab was put in the convict kitchen, where his work will be to help peel potatoes, chop hash and prepare the convicts' food. Fielden was assigned to the stone department.

Anarchist Immigration Restricted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Chicago anarchists are a more absorbing topic of conversation even than the election. And the conversation takes a very practical shape. Some congressmen are of opinion that congress will find it necessary to enact some legislation to restrict immigration, and so make it impossible for the anarchist leaders of the Old World to come here to ply their avocation. The German-Americans are very much in earnest in this matter, and, in order that the cry of knownothingism may not be raised, it has been suggested that some naturalized American citizen shall introduce a bill the object of which shall be to protect this country from the inroads of social pestilence, as it is necessary to prevent the importation of cholera, or any other epidemic.

Killed by a Falling Tree.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 15.—The five-year-old son of John Morrow, a school teacher at Lloydsville, was killed by a falling tree yesterday. The boy had gone at the noon recess to eat his lunch in an adjoining woods. Finishing this, he went to a spring near by to drink. There was a high wind, and as he stopped a large tree fell, striking him in the head and killing him.

Colonel Ricketts Very Ill.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 15.—Colonal R. Bruce Ricketts, well known throughout the state, is at his North Mountain house, suffering from a dangerous attack of diphtheria, which he contracted while in the performance of his duties as one of the commissioners for the location of the Gettysburg monument. It is reported this morning that there are also indications of paralysis, and his family and friends are greatly alarmed.

BROOKLYN'S BIG BLAZE.

Prospect Park and Coney Island Depot and Brooklyn Car Stables Burned.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 15.—The big car stables of the Vanderbilt avenue railroad company, the Prospect Park and Coney Island railroad depot and three buildings occupied as stores and living apartments, at Nineteenth street and Ninth avenue, Brooklyn, were destroyed by fire last evening, causing a loss of at least $175,000.

One hundred and forty-five horses, 267 bales of straw, 117 bales of hay, 23 cars, 50 bags of mash, as well as valuable office furniture and household furniture, were reduced to ashes along with the buildings.

Forest Fires.

The Montgomery county branch of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association is holding public meetings to arouse interest as to the necessity of taking means to preserve the forests of the State, and among some of the most enthusiastc members of this branch organization are half a dozen prominent gentlemen of Philadelphia. The movement is a good one and is timely, for if the present rate of forest destruction continues in Pennsylvania there will soon be no forests to preserve. Nor is all this devastation caused by indiscriminate cutting of timber, for the forest fires causes an annual loss in this State of from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000. This is a tremendous sum. It represents tens of thousands of acres of fine timber, and falls heavily upon the owners of the woodlands all over the Keystone States. This great loss could be almost entirely avoided if the laws were enforced against hunters who leave fires burning, and against farmers who apply the torch to clear brush lands. The losses by the axes of lumbermen must be made good by replanting. It is to gain both these ends that the Forestry Association of the State and its branches exist and both may be attained in time by persistent effort.

SUCCESSFUL HAWKING.

It Is Performed by a Brave Thomas Cat in Admirable Style.

EDISON, Pa, November. 12.—Yesterday an immense hawk, which had for some days been trying in vain for a chance to swoop down on Sin on Clay's poultry yard and capture a chicken, resolved to make a dinner on something belonging to Clay and pounced upon a maltese cat that was sunning itself in the back yard. The hawk lifted the cat easily enough and was moving away when the cat recovered from its surprise and began to squirm and claw. Feathers began to tumble out of the hawk in showers and the big bird, which had reached a height of a hundred feet with its unusual prey, seeing that it had caught a tarter, looses its talons and the cat dropped like a plumb bob.

The hawk must have been woefully hungry, for it swooped down on the cat and seized it before it reached the ground. That was a good thing for the cat, for if it had struck the earth at the rate it was going all nine of its lives would have gone out at once. But this second capture was bad for the hawk.

He grabbed the cat near the tail and had hardly recovered himself sufficiently to begin his upward flight, when the cat, filled with fury, twisted around and reached for the hawk with her paws. She caught the big bird's throat in her teeth and set the claws of her fore feet deep in the feathers of his neck.

That was the end of the fight. The hawk pounded and flopped with his great wings, but it was useless. His wind was effectually shut off and he fluttered to the ground with the cat, and by the time the two reached the earth the bird was in his last gasp.

The interesting and novel fight in mid-air was witnessed by several, and when they reached the spot where the combatants came down, the cat sat by the side of its self vanquished foe complacently licking the wounds the hawk's talons had made, which were deep, but not serious.

Is Life Worth Living?

That depends upon the Liver, for if the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order—the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirits are depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking, does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

I have tested its virtues personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. Have tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator, and none of them gave more than temporary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured.

H. H. JONES, Macon, Ga.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of Sundry writs of Fieri Facias, Levari Facias and issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed at Public Sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Bellefonte on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1887,

at 1 ¼ o'clock p. m., the following property to wit:

No. 1. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situa in Potter township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at stone thence along land of Wm. A. Boal north 55 degrees east 104-7 perches to stone, thence along land of Alfred P. Heerman south 34 degrees east 212 perches to stones thence along land of same north 57 degrees east 71-3 perches to stone, thence along land of Burkholder heirs south 55¼ degrees east 51-1 perches to stone thence along land of Alexander Kerr, south 35 degrees west 66-6 perches to stones, thence along land of Simon Ruble south 76 degrees west 12-6 perches to stone, thence north 53 degrees west 18-7 perches to stone, thence south 46 ½ degrees east 16-6 perches to stone, thence north 63 degrees west 6 perches to stone, thence along land of —— north 42 ½ degrees west 69 4-10 perches to stone, thence north 26 degrees west 160 3 perches to stone the place of beginning, containing two hundred and twenty (220) acres and seventeen (17) perches. Thereon erected a good bank barn 48x90 feet, a stone dwelling house 40x45 feet, corn crib, and other outbuildings, also an orchard planted thereon with choice fruit and a good well with never failing water, also a good spring.

No. 2. Also another tract in said township of Potter bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning on point on line of land of Jacob Runkle thence north 19 degrees west 58 perches to post, thence north 34 degrees east 16 4-10 perches to post, thence along land of Alexander Kerr south 57 degrees east 48 8 perches to post, thence south 84 degrees 25 5 perches to post, thence north 35 degrees east 2 perches to post, thence south 23 degrees east 21 perches to post; thence along land of J. Mitterling, south 36 degrees west 36 5 perches to post, thence north 45 degrees west 15 5 perches to post, thence north 20 degrees west 8 8 perches to post, thence south 45 degrees west 37 perches to post, the place of beginning containing eighteen (18) acres, more or less Seized taken into execution and to be sold as the property of John Rishel.

No. 3. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in Gregg township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at stones and thence along lands of R. H. Duncan, south 69 degrees west 36 perches to stones, thence along land of Philip Leitzell south 25 degrees east 32 8 perches to stones, thence along land of the heirs of John Harter deceased north 69 ¼ degrees east 68 perches to stones, thence by land of R. H Duncan north 66 degrees west 47 perches to the place of beginning containing ten (10) acres and one hundred and thirty (130) perches of land neat measure. Thereon erected a 2¼ story frame dwelling house, a good stable and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Samuel Leitzell.

No. 4. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in Curtin twp., Centre Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: On the north by lands late of N. J. Mitchell now of Burdine and James Butler and John McCloskey on the east by lands of Robt. Mann, now of John Mann, on the south by lands of Anthony Gaitens, now of B. M. Daisy and Robt. Mann now of John Mann and on the west by lands late of Nelson Grinsallis now of John H. Oryis containing about two hundred and fifty (250) acres more or less. Thereon erected a log dwelling house, wagon shed and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Hiram Young, Mitchell Young and Harvey Young.

No. 5. All that tract of land situate in Patton township, Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at stones thence by lands of Isaac Gray north 29 degrees west 270 perches to a hickory thence by lands of Henry Brockhoff helrs north 39 ¼ degrees east 47 perches to a black oak, thence along same north 78 ¼ degrees east 18 perches, thence along land of Agnew Sellers south 29 degrees east 267 perches to a post thence along other lands of the said Davis Sellers south 13 degrees 70 perches to the place of beginning containing one hundred and twelve (112) acres and thirty six (36) perches strict measure. Thereon erected a 2¼ story frame dwelling house, work shop, wagon shed and log barn & other outbuildings.

No. 6. Also another tract of land situate in said twp. of Patton, county of Centre and state of Pa., bounded and described as follows to wit: On the north by other land of the said Davis Sellers, on the east by land of Agnew Sellers, on the south by lands of Moses Thompson and on the west by lands of Isaac Gray, containing twenty five acres more or less. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Davis Sellers.

No. 7. All that certain lot or parcel of ground situate in the borough of Bellefonte, Centre Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows viz: Beginning at corner of house of H.Y Stitzer, thence along high street east to line of lot of George Livingstone deceased, thence along line of said Livingstones lot north to pike alley, thence along said alley to corner of lot of H.Y Stitzer, thence along line of said Stitzer to place of beginning.

No. 8. One other thereof situate in said borough bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at corner of the line of Jacob Lilley, thence along a strip four feet wide bought by H. N. McAlister on Decatur alley in a southern direction 50 feet, thence in an easterly direction 20 feet parallel with the line of Jacob Lilley aforesaid thence in a northerly direction parellel with the line of H.N. McAlister 50 feet to line of said Jacob Lilley, thence along said line 20 feet to beginning, being known as the plot or plan of said borough as lot No, 115 with the appurtenances.

No. 9. Also anotoer lot or piece of ground situate in Boggs township, Centre Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by public road leading from Milesburg to Curtins Works on the north side of Bald Eagle Creek, on the east by lands of Mrs. Margaret Gregg, on the south by the Bald Eagle Creek, and on the west by public road leading from Milesburg to Marsh Creek, containing six acres more or less, and being the same premises which James A. Beaver and Mary A. his wife, by deed dated the 2nd day of June, 1875, and recorded in Deed Book K No. 2, Page 494, granted and conveyed to the said Elias Zimmerman, aforesaid, save and except certain lots owned by J. M. Wagner and Jon. Bullock. Thereon erected a 2¼ story frame dwelling house, good wash house, good stable and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John F. Potter.

No. 10. All the right title and interest of defendant being the undivided one half of that certain farm and tract of land situate in Burnside Twp. Beginning at a white oak corner, thence due north 160 perches, thence east 160 perches, thence south 160 perches, thence west 160 perches, containing 160 acres and being the southwest part of tract in the warrantee name of Joseph Forest and known as the "Walls Farm," having thereon erected a small one and a half story log and frame house and log barn and the usual outbuildings.

No. 11. Also all the right title and interest of defendant in two lots situate in Moshannon town, Snow Shoe Twp., Beginning at the south west corner of Walnut and Chestnut streets, thence south along Chestnut street 120 feet to corner of lot No. 12, thence west along lot No. 12, 180 feet to an alley, thence north along said alley 120 feet to Walnut street, thence east along Walnut street 180 feet to Chestnut street the place of beginning, being lots No's 8 and 10 having thereon erected a two story frame building, formerly used as a store building but now occupied as a dwelling house, together with stable and the usual outbuildings, and with the right to connect with pipes conveying water from the spring on the Daniel Beechdol farm to the Hurxthrall dwelling house.

No. 12. Also all the right title and interest of defendant being the undivided one half in and to all that certain messuage tenement and lot of ground situate on High street in Bellefonte Borough, bounded on the west by lot of Nancy A. McQuistian's heirs, on the north by same, on the east by the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad and on the south by High street, being about 110 feet in front on High street and extending in depth about 240 feet along said railroad, having thereon erected a two story frame plastered dwelling house and shop fronting on High street with stable and outbuildings. Also one large frame building 30 x 60 ft. divided into four two story five room tenement houses fronting on Railroad street, with the usual outbuildings. Also a one story frame building on Railroad street used as a Machine Shop or Boiler Works. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Mary F. Blanchard, Administratrix of Edmund Blanchard, deceased.

No. 13. All the defendant's right, title and interest being the undivided one fifth in all that certain farm and tract of land in Harris Twp., Centre county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post corner of lands of William McFarland, thence south 33½ degrees, east 246 perches to post, thence by lands of same south 56½ degrees, west 54 perches to a stone thence by lands of same south 33½ degrees, east 55½ perches to a stone corner of the Henderson Survey, thence by lands of Mrs Nancy Fox, south 56½ degrees, west 61 perches to a post, thence by lands of Oliver Campbell north 33¾ degrees, west 327 perches to post, thence by lands of William McFarland, north 56¼ degrees, east 84¼ perches to a post, thence by same south 78 degrees, east 41 perches to a post the place of beginning, containing 213 acres and 78 perches, having thereon erected a stone house, 2 bank barns, buggy shed and the usual outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Rebecca Hayes.

No. 14. All that certain messuage tenement and tract of land situate in the valley of Eagleville, Centre county, Pa., bounded on the south by public road, on the north by lands of David Kunes, on the east by lot of Mrs. Jane Heverly and on the west by lot of David S. Smith, containing ¼ of an acre, more or less, thereon erected a two story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Lewis Miller.

No. 15. All that certain tract of land situate in Boggs Twp., Centre Co., Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone corner of land of P

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH, 1887.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

SALE REGISTER.

☞ *Sales advertised through this office will be inserted under this heading free of charge*

November 19th—F. P. Vonada & T. E. Vonada, administrators of the estate of Henry Vonada, dec'd, late of Haines township, real estate, consisting of two tracts of land, with dwelling houses and sawmill erected thereon.

November 19th—U. S. Shafer, executor of the estate of Simon Smull, late of Miles township, dec'd, 3 acres of cultivated land, near Madisonburg. No buildings.

November 26th—Ephraim Rupp, administrator of the estate of Sam'l. Rupp, late of Haines twp., dec'd, tract of land, containing seventeen acres, with a farm house and other buildings thereon erected.

November 26th—at Centre Mills, Samuel Gramley, executor of the estate of Mollie Frasher, deceased, late of Miles township the personal property of decedent.

November 26th—at Millheim, H. H. Weiser and W. R. Weiser, executors of the estate of Samuel Weiser, dec'd, the town properties of decedent.

—MILLHEIM—

BARGAIN * STORE.

We wish to quit the mercantile business and therefor offer our stock of General Merchandise

—: AT AND BELOW COST. :—

We have a lot of

Ladies' Dress Goods, Ginghams, Jeans, Woolen and Cotton Flannels, Notions, Linen Towels, Ladies and Children's Hose, Woolen & Cotton Yarn, Shawls, Gent's Underwear, Over Alls, Skirts Glass & Queensware, Drugs, Wooden Ware, Hardware.

☞ We will give special bargains on BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, and BUGGYWHIPS.

In fact it will be to your interest to see our goods and prices at our store on Main street, before buying elsewhere. Thanking you for past patronage, we remain Yours truly,

E. C. CAMPBELL & SON.

Local Paragraphs.

—Try us for fine job printing.

—SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—Kauffman's stock of Drugs is complete.

—First-class job work done at the JOURNAL office.

—The boys have their sleds in readiness for the first snow.

—The welcome rain came on Monday but there was not near enough of it.

—What is the best hog record this season? Let us hear from you, Judge Hartman.

THE OLD RELIABLE.—Lancaster Almanace, English and German, at the Journal store.

—There will be preaching in the Lutheran church of this place next Sunday evening.

—Fashion papers say that the days of the bustle and the high hat are numbered. What then?

—The mince pie season is at hand and fat living will help to bridge over the cold winter time.

—Paul, an interesting little son of Prof. Gobble, of New Berlin died on last Sunday evening.

—Will there be any thanksgiving services in this place next week? If so they should be announced.

—Kate, a daughter of Noah Stover, on Penn street, is still confined to the house, though much better.

GOING, GOING, GOING!—Overcoats and Suits at D. S. Kauffman's. The quality for the price is the cause.

—Rev. C. Wortman, of the U. B. church, is on the sick list and has been confined to the house for over a week.

LARD CANS.—All in need of a Lard Can will find it to their interest to call on J. W. Stover and get it at a bargain.

—Charles A. Rachau, of Madisonburg, called to see us on Monday. Always glad to meet you, Charley. Call again.

—A number of Miles township citizens were in town on Monday afternoon to attend a lawsuit before Squire Reifsnyder.

—We have still a few cases of sore throat and whooping cough in our borough, but the general state of health is satisfactory.

—The weather on last Sunday was delightful and many of our people made good use of it by strolling out into the surrounding country.

—Street Commissioner Miller was filling up and cobbling around the crossings in front of the Luth. church on Penn street last week.

—Notice the change in C. G. Bright's advertisement in another column. When real good work is wanted in the line of shoemaking he is the man to do it.

—That new Starch at Stover's grocery takes the starch out of all other starches. The ladies are specially requested to give this superior article a trial.

—In another column will be found a communication relating to the conversion of the Aaronsburg and Youngmanstown turnpike into a township road. Read it.

—Samuel H. McAlavy is now located at Rosette, Lincoln Co., Kansas, his former place of residence having been Elkhart, Ind. He orders his JOURNAL to the former address.

FOR SALE.—The property of John Swartz, Sr., late of Millheim, deceased, situate on North street, is offered for sale. Apply to or address

G. W. SWARTZ, Executor,
Lewistown, Pa.

—Ephraim Rupp, administrator of the estate of Samuel Rupp, late of Haines township, dec'd, advertises said estate at public sale, to take place on Saturday, November 19th, inst., at one o'clock. See notice on second page.

—Fresh Oyster's at J. W. Stover's.

—Standard Diaries for 1888 at the Journal store.

—While the wheat crop was a failure in most parts of the county our farmers find some consolation in the bountiful corn crop which they have housed this season.

—Miss Rose E. Harter, of Rebersburg, was a guest at Dr. Gutelius' residence several days this week, and one of her gentleman friends seems special ly delighted to see her in town.

—Mr. H. D. Snyder, a former resident of this place, now of New Berlin, sojourned among his Millheim acquaintances a few days this week. Henry is as pleasant and friendly as of yore.

—The dry goods department in Kauffman's store is going down and being refilled daily. The bargains account for the rush.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aurand of Union county, and Miss Gertrude Spigelmyer, of Spring Mills, were visitors at J. Spigelmyer's residence on Penn street several days last week.

—NOVELTIES in Penholders, novelties in Easels, novelties in Fancy Match Safes, novelties in mantel ornaments and bric-a-bric, in fact novelties in general, and some very fine, at the Journal store.

—Sanford Miller, one of the JOURNAL compositors, had the misfortune to sprain his right wrist by a fall in the rink last Tuesday evening. He will be obliged to vacate his case for a few days to give the injured arm a chance to heal.

—The Centre county Pomona Grange will meet in the grange hall at Centre Hall, on Friday, Nov. 25th. The election of officers for 1888 and 1889, as well as other important business makes it urgent for members of subordinate granges to attend.

—Rev. J. G. M. Swengel, of this place, and Rev. J. Shambach, of Spring Mills, will exchange pulpits next Sunday. Rev. Shambach will preach at Woodward at 10 o'clock, a. m., at Aaronsburg at 2.15, p. m., and in Millheim in the evening.

DR. MOTT ON SPEER'S WINE.—Dr. Mott, of the Bellevue Hospital College, gives his unqualified endorsement to Speer's Wines; and recommends their use to sickly females and consumptives. It can be procured of any first-class druggist in the country.

—A party of young folks from town were down to A. R. Alexander's farm residence last Thursday evening to spend the evening with their friend Lizzie Alexander. We understand that the result was a bountiful repast, plenty of fun and a splendid time.

—The wisest are not always so; the great make great mistakes. But there can be no mistake made in using Warner's Log Cabin Rose Cream, if you want to rid yourself of that noisome catarrh. The disease yields to its power at once. 50c. All druggists.

HARD TO BEAT.—J. H. Maize and John Breon, of this place, recently cut a white pine tree on Whitmer's timber tract in Little Sugar Valley, from which 5945 feet of lumber were sawed. Maize tells us that three men could not have reached around the trunk of the tree.

—I. T. Clement's ware house, Sunbury, was totally destroyed by fire on election day. The building was situate on the lumber yard on Third street, between Arch and Race. The loss is about $8000. The St. Charles Hotel closely escaped from being burned down.

—Just received at J. W. Stover's—pure Comb Honey, Cranberries, California Evaporated Peaches and Apricots, French Prunes and Currants, Evaporated Corn, Preserved Citron, Dates and Figs, Raisins. The above are all of the finest goods and will be sold very low.

—The *Daily News* at Bellefonte has made a step in advance. The paper has been enlarged and looks generally improved. It furnishes the latest daily happenings complete and compiles its local paragraphs in a very readable manner. The publishers, by all appearances, are on the highway to prosperity. Success.

—The real estate of Samuel Weiser, late of Millheim borough, dec'd, consisting of several town properties, will be offered at public sale on Saturday, Nov. 26th. On the same day the personal effects of the late Mollie Frasher, Miles township, will be sold at public outcry at Centre Mills. See bills advertising both these sales.

REMEMBER THIS.—If you are sick Simmons Liver Regulatr will surely aid nature in making you well. If you are costive or dyspeptic or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Simmons Liver Regulator is a sovereign remedy in all complaints.

—The Journal store man is very busy now preparatory for the holiday season. The goods are coming in—of great variety, style and price, for useful as well as ornamental purposes, so that by the time the season fully opens his snug little store in the Journal building will be full to repletion of choice holiday goods—and delighted customers as well.

—A letter to his relatives contains the news that John Cummings, the young tenant farmer on Sankey's place in Penn township, who some time ago was taken to the Danville insane asylum for treatment, has left that institution, apparently in an improved condition. But he has not made his appearance yet at his home and his whereabouts are unknown.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The large barn of S. Winfried Todd, in Upper Uwchlan township, Chester county, burned to the ground last Sunday morning. Five horses, two mules, one colt, fourteen cows, ten calves, seventy chickens, and this year's entire crop of grain, hay, &c., were destroyed. The loss is estimated at $8000 with a light insurance. It is supposed on good grounds that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

—Finest Writing Papers, sheets or tablets, at the Journal store.

—Butchering time is here and the place to find the purest Pepper is at J. W. Stover's.

—The Northern Conference of the Synod of Central Peunsylvania of the Lutheran church, which recently held its semi-annual session at Pine Grove Mills, will meet again next May in the Lutheran church of Millheim.

—Arnold's Writing Fluid, best in the world, at the Journal store.

—The Sugar Valley *Journal* has been changed from a weekly to a semi-monthly paper and in order to make up for the lost week editor Currin gives his readers a double dose of matter in the shape of an eight-page sheet, four pages of which are printed at home.

—FESTIVAL.—After a lapse of nearly four years the Lutheran congregation of this place is on deck once more with a festival to be held in the skating rink on Penn street on Friday and Saturday, preceding Christmas. The object and other particulars will be announced by posters later on.

—D. S. Kauffman's grocery department is always brimful.

—The fact that B. O. Deminger is again regularly at his book store on Penn street is the best evidence that his condition is much improved, and the wound at his neck now looks as though it was healing nicely. His many friends will no doubt be glad to read of his improvement, since he had been suffering with this ulcerous sore for the greater part of two years.

—We are reliably informed that Coburn is to have new depot buildings—something very much needed indeed. We understand that there will be two separate buildings—a passenger depot, to be located on the site where the station now, is and a freight depot which will be situate on the plot west of Campbell's grain house. The increase of business necessitates the change.

—Wooden Tooth-picks, in boxes of 1000, at the Journal store.

—John have you seen that woman ately?

John, in astonishment: What woman?

That woman picking Grapes for Speer's Wine. Just see her in another column and read about it, the wines are found by chemists to be absolutely pure and equal to the best in the World. The Board of Health in Large Cities and leading Hospitals have adopted their use where wines are need ed.

—As the holidays are approaching our merchants are getting in their stock of novelties, useful and ornamental, and it seems there is enough variety this season to suit all tastes, while the sharp competition will keep down the prices to a figure that will please purchasers. Keep your eye on the advertising columns of the JOURNAL and you will know exactly where to go for the latest, the best and the cheapest.

—Boots & Shoes, a full line, at D. S. Kauffman's, at bottom prices.

—The ladies of the M. E. Mite society in this place are getting up a quilt the patches of which will bear the names of those who chose to contribute to the work by paying a certain amount of money. The proceeds of this enterprise will be used by the ladies to pay off a remaining debt upon their church furniture. Everybody should feel interested enough in the matter to have his or her name recorded on this church quilt.

—The time will soon come when many people will make sale of personable property when they will be in need of a good auctioneer. We wish to remind the public that our friend W. F. Smith, of Penn township, is particularly adapted for that business. He has the good luck to possess sound lungs, a ready tongue and the necessary judgement and wit to make a successful sale cryer. He is ready for any call he may receive in that line. See card elsewhere.

—School Supplies, in great profusion, at the Journal store.

BUSIER THAN EVER.—L. H. Gettig of the meat market is as full of work as an industrious man could want to be. There is a constant demand for fresh meat at Gettig & Kreamer's shop, and they have quite a number of orders in for porkers to be slaughtered and dressed for private families. Lew is a No. 1 butcher and an accommodating business man. That accounts for the large and lucrative custom. Give him a call.

—A horse dealer from Indiana county while riding along a lonely road near Philipsburg on Thursday was stopped by two masked men armed with rifles, who demanded his money. He replied that he had no money, but as that did not satisfy them they requested him to fork over the cash. After hesitating he did so, handing them his wallet containing exactly $21. Fortunately for him he had just sent all but the $21 home the same day. He says the robbers were hunters.—*Tyrone Herald.*

—Mr. Samuel Otto, of Orbisonia, Pa., where he makes his home with one of his sons, arrived in town last Friday to spend a week with relatives and to look after his business affairs. Mr. Otto is still a freeholder in this borough, although he removed from this place over three years ago. He is now a man of 79 years of age, but bears his age remarkably well, in fact he has not changed one whit since he left here. Of course his old acquaintances were all glad to meet him.

—Governor Beaver has granted a respite to Johnson, the murderer of John Sharpless, who was to be executed in Media last week, until February 8th, 1888. Johnson received the news with apparent indifference, but expressed himself pleased that he shall be permitted to live over another Christmas and New Year's season. By the postponement of Johnson's execution Sheriff Matthews, whose term of office expires on the first of January next, will be spared the disagreeable job of hanging the murderer. It is believed that the counsel for defendant will yet succeed in proving Johnson's innocence.

The Turnpike Question.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Permit me to make use of a small space in your worthy columns this week. I noticed in some of the county papers of last week, that some of the citizens along the Bellefonte & Lewistown Turnpike are trying to condemn that pike and convert it into a township road. Would this not be a wise act for the people through Penns Valley who are using the Old Fort, Aaronsburg & Youngmanstown turnpike, and who are paying tolls which are not alone burdensome, but extravagant. The tolls that are paid by citizens of this valley alone are amply sufficient to put the pike in much better condition than it has been kept in for a number of years. For the last two years, and especially for this summer the manager who has control of said pike between Aaronsburg and Woodward has scarcely expended $25. And the people who travel the road are obliged to pay the full limit of toll and drive a road that is in a worse condition than any township road. If the citizens who pay toll, would expend that money on the road themselves they would have a much better road to travel. I would be pleased to hear from some of my fellow citizens through the columns of the *Journal* who I know are equally as tired of Turnpike monopoly as I am.

ONE WHO PAYS TOLL.

—A lot of Pure Drugs and Patent Medicines just received at Stover's grocery.

—Musser & Alexander have lately received another carload of marble in the rough and of finished monuments. Their business is increasing rapidly, which is easily accounted for when one considers the fact that Musser's reputation as a marble cutter was not made in a day but in many years of successful dealing in first-class work, while his partner Mr. Alexander, who acts as salesman for the firm, by his gentlemanly bearing and strictly upright business methods wins the confidence of everybody. Integrity, enterprise and satisfactory work are bound to win.

—A town clock is a great convenience if it may be relied upon for correctness of time, but when a town clock is continually wrong, either from 20 to 30 minutes ahead of time or the reverse it becomes just as great a nuisance. This is the case with the Millheim clock. For the last half year it has been at least twenty minutes too fast and as the teachers and church sextons seem to be regulated by that time the schools and church meetings are as a general thing taken up much too early. We would suggest that the party who has the clock in charge be governed by railroad time which may easily be gotten from Coburn every day and thus keep in time with the rest of the world.

—Recorder-elect J. F. Harter gave the band boys a warm reception on the occasion of their serenade to him last Saturday evening. The band enjoyed the ice cream very much and took it all in coolly. Mr. Harter had given a special invitation to the organization of which he is leader to celebrate the event of his election at his residence. After a few tunes had been played he responded with a neat little speech in which he returned his thanks to the band and citizens of Millheim for their kind support at the recent election. The removal of *Shady* to Bellefonte will rob the Millheim band of its best musician and the borough will lose a useful and respected citizen.

TRESPASSING ON PROPERTY.—Some persons think that the sign boards forbidding hunting, fishing, nut gathering or trespassing upon private lands are of little account and they may be regarded with impunity. This is a mistake, as the law makes it an act of trespass to go upon any cultivated or enclosed land for any purpose without permission from the owner, even if there is no signboard, and the owner is entitled to recover actual damage for such trespass. When the sign boards are properly erected, any person who trespasses upon land so guarded is not only liable to pay the actual damages, but also a penalty not exceeding $25. If, however, the land owner wishes to avail himself of the provisions of the law he must comply with the requirements. There must be at least one sign, not less than a foot square to every fifty acres of land, upon the lot lines, upon the shores or banks of the lake, stream or pond which it is intended to protect. Any person who defaces, injures or destroys such a sign board is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a penalty of $25.

NEGLECTING DISEASE.—One reason that cases terminate fatally that at first were not believed to be serious is because patients neglect disease in its first and faint attack. They wait until the enemy is well into the citadel, and then they find it very difficult to dislodge him. It is the height of folly to treat illness as a matter of small importance, for we know not what may be developed. A man who has a family to support; a woman who has children and a house to care for—in fact, no one who thinks life is worth living yields to sickness until they find that it is going to get the best of them, and then is the time for a prompt, thorough and effective medicine. With Simmons Liver Regulator you can always relieve and never do harm. Little may be needed, but still when you have a simple and prompt assistance many dangerous forms of disease may be arrested and removed at the outset, for this is the time or chance. Simmons Liver Regulator should be kept in every home ready for every emergency. No home should be without it to arrest disorders promptly, which, if not taken in season, often develop into serious diseases. It stimulates the torpid liver, strengthens the digestive organs, regulates the bowels and is unequaled as an anti-bilious remedy. Give it a fair trial and it will not only relieve but permanently cure.

MARRIED.

On the 30th ult., at Spring Mills, by Rev. J. Shambach, Jacob Whitmyer and Sadie E. Burns, both of Coburn, Centre county, Pa.

DIED.

On the 11th inst., at Wolf's Store, Adam Grant Wohlfart, son of George and Elizabeth Wohlfart, aged 19 years, 6 months and 9 days. The deceased was buried in the Lutheran cemetery (Brumgard's.) Owing to the sickness of pastor Lenhart the services were conducted by the Rev. J. Dotterer, pastor of the Reformed church.

Local Correspondence.

COBURN.

Election is over and things are settling down again. The lucky candidates are happy and the defeated ones are feeling bad. The election certainly was a surprise to all.

The butchering season was opened on Monday by Frank Hackenberg and Thos. Hosterman. Sam'l Ulrich and J. Cooney butchered on Tuesday and Samuel Ard and W. H. Kreamer are at it to-day.

A number of our citizens are off hunting this week, a party of Georgetown hunters spent Sunday at the hotel and left for the mountains Monday morning.

Landlord Kleckner has his house full of boarders at present. The masons and carpenters who are repairing the bridge at Beaver Dam are all boarding there. The bricklayers are about through with their work on the new church and it is making a fine appearance.

Several of our citizens enjoyed an oyster supper one evening last week and we hear four of them eat one gallon of oysters and claim they were not hungry.

Pay car went over the road to-day and the railroad boys are all smiles.

Henry Whitmer is at his old stand this week running the grain house for Andy Campbell who is off hunting.

Squire Garthoff and merchant Vonada spent Sunday last in Brush Valley.

We notice travel on the railroad is slack just now which is generally the case at this season of the year. VALE.

AARONSBURG.

Sausage making has commenced.

Hol. Crouse, of Lock Haven, was here for a few days last week

L. D. Kurtz, of Mifflinburg, was up on business last week.

Jerry Kline made a business trip to Michigan about ten days ago.

Mrs. Geo. Spyker, of Mifflinburg, was the guest of Mr. D. H. Lenker's a few days last week.

Mrs. J. H. Musser paid a week's visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Meyer at Shamokin, Pa.

Since our water supply is very low citizens having branches from the main line should be very economical in the use of water. Cisterns should be filled during the night, otherwise there will be no water at the public hydrant during the greater part of the day.

Joseph Rinkart, formerly a citizen of this place, died at his brother's home, several miles south of Mifflinburg on the 1st instant. He took sick on the Saturday previous, Oct. 29th. His remains were buried at Mifflinburg, on Thursday, Nov. 3d. His age was 81 years. Mr Rinkart was well known by many of the Journal reader.

ANOTHER.

SPRING MILLS.

Chas. E. Royer, of Syracuse, Kansas, who has been visiting friends and relatives in this county for the past few weeks has again returned to his western home.

J. Wesley Gobble is off to New Berlin to attend the funeral of a little son of Prof. A. E. Gobble.

On last Saturday as James Hanna, of Georges Valley, was crossing the bridge across Muddy Creek near his residence one of the plank broke and both horses went through the bridge with a crash. He found great difficulty to excavate them from their perilous situation, but they both escaped with only a few bruises.

John P. Condo has purchased a lot of ground from I. J. Grenoble, and expects to make some improvements thereon in the near future.

A large party left this place on last Monday for the seven mountains to spend a week at hunting. We noticed Capt. J. H. Bibby, our accommodating landlord, among the party. ***

CENTRE MILLS.

The people of Centre Mills are anxious to know what ails the small chicks of the Journal of last week. We all take it for granted they have been very sick and have fallen away in size considerably. [Not at all—it's the crop we are raising for the Cleveland campaign in 1888. Give them a year's time and they will come out as full-grown, crowing roosters.—Ed.]

Water here as elsewhere is very low, but the weather is delightful.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller, *nee* Katie Smull, expect to move on the farm, lately purchased by his father and adjoining Centre Mills on the right.

Henry Gilbert and mother attended the funeral of young Wolfart, the oldest son of George Wolfart, of Wolfe's store.

J. K. Moyer has improved the looks of his premises by giving his yard fence a coat of paint.

Mrs. Sarah Shafer, en route for Madisonburg, stopped at her brother's on Thursday evening.

Dr. S. Gutelius and family, of Millheim, tarried a few minutes with friends as they passed this place on Sunday evening. Guess they were dry.

Geo. Stover started to work for J. K. Moyer on Monday morning.

ANONYMOUS

REBERSBURG.

John Beck a son of Benjamin Beck, was hauling ground the other day and was thrown from the wagon by a violent jerk of the horse. His head struck the ground with great force and his injuries are quite srrious.

Mrs. Jacob Bower, of this place, is at present at Coburn visiting friends.

The four colored musicians struck it rich on last Wednesday when they stopped in front of T. M. Gramley's residence to give him the benefit of their serenede The news of his election to the office of register, though too premature, made Gramley feel liberal and he sent the coons away rejoicing. Tytus faced the music once and will not likely have any more of it for some time to come.

Mrs. Peter Heller, of Rockville, had the misfortune to break one of her arms at the wrist the other day. We did not learn the circumstances of the accident, but hear she is improving.

Died on last Friday—Adam Wolfart, the oldest son of Geo. Wolfart, aged about 19 years. His remains were buried at Brumgard's church.

Uriah Spangler, who was in from the west to visit friends and relatives, started for home last week,

Willis Walker and wife arrived from Illinois last Saturday and are paying a visit to his father and other relatives and friends.

Glad to report that Rev. Lenhart is able to be up and around again.

Some of our people have butchered already.

Henry Wolf took the contract to make a lot of logs for Wm. Kreamer last week.

Mica Rishel's horses had things their own way the other day and they made off on a dead run. They kept the thing up for a distance of three quarter miles' The wagon tongue was broken but no one was hurt. NANOD.

MADISONBURG.

The election is over, and now we'll see what the other side will do.

The road supervisor has a crew of hands at work on the roads Too late in the season and working at the wrong place. The days are too short now, and besides that the law requires him to have it all done by the first of September.

The Lutherans had their lot surveyed and are putting a fence around the church.

Daniel Roush is on the sick list again and is at this writing in a critical condition.

There are good prospects of Madisonburg having a brass band in the near future.

Our boy must be very easily hurt. Oh, how sensitive he must be!

Mr. Gramley is getting along first rate with his school. His pupils speak very well of him as an instructor. Titus, you have the writer's best wishes.

Michael Miller is about purchasing Elias Miller's property, at present being occupied by Henry Beck.

Limon Beck and Ed. Reber expect to go to Clearfield by the last of this week to canvass the country, taking orders for plating cutlery,

Nowton Fiedler, as usual, will go to Pennsvalley end of the week. *

SMITH TOWN.

Mr. Nerhud plastered his dwelling house last week.

The company road leading up the mountain got an overhauling which was very necessary.

The water company cleaned up their water course and cistern, preparatory for winter.

John Keen's house looks much improved with its new covering.

Dr. Musser is building a fine chicken house and a large ice house on his farm.

John Kimport has mason Rhoads at work building a double furnace and bakeoven.

We hear that Joseph Grossman will make sale next spring and leave this place.

John Kern also intends to quit farming.

W. C. Duck bought a fine colt of John Keen. JUMBO.

WOODWARD.

Since the improvements have been introduced into the mill, including a new bolting cloth, our millers are turning out an excellent quality of flour.

Frank Guiswite has been visiting his parents for the past few days. He is engaged on a lumber job in Brush valley Narrows.

Some talk of a creamery being established in this village.

Thus far our hunters have killed three deer. Luther Kreamer and James Vonada each shot one on election day, and yesterday [Monday] John I. Orndorf was the fortunate one.

Mrs. Catherine Orndorf was the purchaser at the Vonada sale of the property immediately this side of the Narrows including 26 acres of land.

James Guiswite moves into his property this week. ARGNTI.

GREENBRIAR.

Mr. Joel Herb and his daughter Laura spent Saturday and Sunday in Schuylkill county, his former home.

William Ertel and wife spent Sunday in Sprucetown with his brother in-law Daniel Daub.

Mrs. Aunie Kerstetter was to Lewisburg a few days last week.

Peter Riter is still confined to his bed with heart disease, from which he has been suffering for a long time.

Mr. Geo. Brumgard and family, of Nittany Valley, was here on Sunday to visit his father-in-law, Mr. Funk, who is confined to his bed with rheumatism and heart disease.

J. C. Stover has just returned from a business trip to Hazelton and Scranton.

Perry Loss is staying with Mr. Aaron Ulrich this winter.

Sallie Shirk, of Centre Hall, makes her home with Daniel Gentzel this winter.

Some of our Main street boy seem charmed with the Texas belles and next we'll hear of a marriage,

Butchering is now all the go and Frank Jordan is making his annual rounds among the farmers. Frank does full justice to a meal and no mistake.

Prof. Harter is still endeavoring to raise a class in vocal music in Liberty district and we hope he will meet with abundant success. Come one and all and let us have a class of fifty.

A. A. Loss, the teacher of the mountain school wisely concluded that he ought to have a Webster's Unabridged and he received the valuable dictionary the other day and is now fully equipped for his calling.

There was an awful fight in Dogtown, one mile south of this place, in which knives and clubs were freely used, but luckily no one was seriously hurt.

Would it not be more profitable, for that young would-be Nimrod to attend school and learn his A. B. C's, instead of tramping around on the mountain for weeks, wasting pound after pound of powder and shot? The game he gets isn't worth the ammunition he spends anyway.

Company X, 132 regiment, under command of Capt. Simon Rhoads ventured out on a hunt last week. The captain had the luck to kill a buck, which dressed 185 lbs., at a range of 150 yards, and Lieut. John Hoover shot a doe weighing 92 pounds, while on the way home Sergeant Henry Wingard capped the climax by killing a doe running at a distance of 200 yards.

YOUNG HICKORY.

POE MILLS.

The orders received for November by Supt. John Grubb are nine cars of miner plank and nine cars of props.

One of the prop trucks was badly wrecked west of Rock Point on the P. V. road. It was very close for Wallace Kerstetter's hand. One of his gloves was entirely used up.

Last Wednesday when James Burd was conducting on the Lightning Express he had one of the fastest rides he ever had on the P. V. road. Brother Johnson and Billy l. h. g. had oiled some parts of the road, and when the truck reached the oily rails it went off on a jump and made over two miles in four minutes. The bird lost his crown and lots of feathers.

Patty Rhine, our great novelty dealer, received a very fine pen knife from an unknown friend. And now he swears vengeance on the sender and says it won't be healthy for the Sonso——if he finds him out.

Miss Alice Miller was on the sick list but is some better at this writing.

Mr. Bowersox, from Laurelton, took a trip on the P. V. road to Jacksonville last Thursday.

Last Sunday three of our best looking ladies took a trip to one of the high mountain tops to view the land we are living in. But the expedition proved quite adventurous. First they met a strange family—old Mr. Buck and wife and two children in their spotted fall suits. Next they come across a large cave which they declared a bear den. And then the party went "flip flop" down the mountain.

J. B. Kitchin and his one-eyed John took up quarters at Junctionville depot and were awarded the contract by James Honawitz to catch rats and mice by the acre.

Last Friday Shity Klinefelter lost several hogs by the dreadful butcher knife disease, which ended the lives of the porkers in a very short time. Supt. John Grubb, James Donkey and John Reader were there to help dispose of the good butcher supper and sample the new sausages. They pronounced everything O. K.

Captain Oxy who returned home from his eastern trip the other day alleges to have seen quite a curious dog. The dog's barking was not the usual "bow wow," but as Oxy says, it sounded to him like "*Druff nuff, Druff nuff.*" That is strange Mike.

Game is plenty in Pine Swamp. Lots of deer and some turkeys and bears.

Jack Hanbach, our boss blanket weaver wove a blanket for John Hoover and Longstreet that must be seen to be properly appreciated.

Last Monday night Supt. Grubb and four of his best men and the two niggers were on Poe Mountain to fight the fire. The flames made for pine swamp but were stopped before they reached the point. About eleven o'clock the men started for home. Shortly after the boys left the mountain top our Supt. came so closely in contract with a large black stump that it upset him. The two niggers will be able to furnish the explanation to the signal which Grubb gave before he got up.

Our newsboy was half an hour late Thursday morning. Too much rain and not quite enough news.

CALIFORNIA JACK.

Millheim Market.

Corected weekly by A. J. Campbell, Agt., Coburn, Pa.

GRAIN, &c.

Red Wheat	75
White "	72
Rye	45
Barley, No. 1	45
" No. 2	40
Corn, old	50
Oats	28
Roller Flour	1.30
Common Flour	1.15
Salt, per barrel	1.40
" " sack	75

Wheat mixed with Rye bought at rye-weight and price.

Ground Plaster, $9.00 per ton.

COAL.

Nut coal	$5.25
Small stove	5.40
Large "	5.40
Egg coal	5.25
Pea coal	3.25
Chestnut coal	5.25
Soft coal	3.00

(Special prices to lime burners.)

HULLO!

My buttons are fastened on and I'm here again to speak, and would say in the first place—

Be determined to have a good place to buy your Boots and Shoes and stick to it.

—*Go at once to*—

MUSSERS' SHOE STORE

and see what a splendid line of

FINE AND COARSE OBOTS,

a dozen different kinds from $2 *to* $5.

Women's Fine Shoes, *in Kids, French Kids, Dongolas, &c., from* $1.25 *to* $4.50.

Everyday Shoes, *there's no end to them. Calf, real Calf, glove grain, oil grain, &c., & c from* $1.25 *to* $2.00.

☞ *You have never bought such shoes at the price we are offering them. In boys and girls—the same.*

GO AND SEE THEM.

Don't miss. I'll be there when you come. You don't get any shoes at cost, but at a mighty low profit, to hold your trade, to make you a customer. We have no low-priced, worthless shoes. It must be to your interest to know this. We guarantee our representations, and don't warrant our shoes, just to sell you a pair. We won't say everything and do nothing, and you wouldn't expect us to.

MAN AT THE TELEPHONE.

A NOVELTY IN SHOEMAKING!

—I MAKE—

LEATHER BOOTS with GUM SOLES & HEELS,

Declared by many to be the thing to get over hard and frozen snow and ice.

One pair of Gum Soles are worth two pair of Leather Soles.

All other Shoe Work promptly and neatly Done.

☞ *Will be at Musser's Shoe Store, Main Street, Millheim, every Saturday afternoon to take orders and measures.*

—SHOP AT AARONSBURG, PA.— C. G. BRIGHT.

MRS. L. C. BRUMGARD'S

FINE DISPLAY OF

FALL -:- AND -:- WINTER -:- MILLINERY

which she is receiving daily from the eastern cities reveals as much

Style, Novelty of Shape and Desirability of Color

as the largest millinery establishment in the big towns. Patrons of fashion pronounce her stock the most attractive ever brought to town. Daily arrivals of the Latest Modes and Shapes in

LADIES' FELT HATS & BONNETS.

Her reasonable prices alone make her New Hats popular.

Choice Feathers, Birds, Quills, Wings, Crowns, Pins, Ornaments

and Buckles for Hat and Bonnet garnishments. Rich, Elegant and Seasonable Trimmings A SPECIALITY.

MAIN ST., MILLHEIM, PA.

This Fall Weather

people are anxious to get the freshest and best

Groceries and Fruits

in the market. The best place in the valley to buy them is

J. W. STOVER'S

GROCERY STORE, MAIN STREET, MILLHEIM, PA.

where you will find the most complete line of

SUGARS, COFFEES, TEA, RICE,

OILCLOTHS, CORN, AND CANNED GOODS, SUCH AS

Apricots, Peaches, Plums, Pears, Tomatoes.

Never follow but always lead with my line of

Tobacco, Cigars and Confectioneries.

Full to overflowing, my department of

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE.

Last but not least is my assortment of

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

☞ All my goods under this head are guaranteed and I warrant them to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

As I believe in "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS" I ask you in all confidence to visit my store, being certain that it will be to your interest.

☞ Highest Market Prices paid for COUNTRY PRODUCE which is taken n exchange for goods.

Miscellaneous News.

Showers to Have a New Trial.

LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 10.—Judge McPherson to-day granted the application of counsel for William Showers, self-confessed murderer of his two grandchildren, to withdraw his plea of guilty and granted him a trial by jury.

Lamar for the Supreme Bench.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—There is no longer any doubt that during the first few days of the coming session of congress the president will nominate Secretary Lamar to the vacancy on the supreme bench caused by the death of Justice Woods and at the same time Postmaster-General Vilas will be nominated to succeed Mr. Lamar as secretary of the interior.

Coal Famine in the West.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 10. —Western Pennsylvania is suffering from drought. The Ohio river is so low that coal fleets cannot pass down, and, as a consequence, a coal famine is imminent at points below Wheeling. Prices have advanced at Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis. The miners are idle, but have not withdrawn their demand for an advance. The arbitration committee which was to discuss the wage question of the river coal miners for the coming season, has indefinitely adjourned, and until the river raise and coal can be shipped again the miners will have to remain idle. Rain fell this morning, but there was so little as to be only an aggravation.

Among the laws of 1887 is one to prevent and punish the making and dissemination of obscure literature and immoral and indecent matter. The attention of those who are in the habit of defacing walls by obscure lines and pictures there on is called to the third section of the act, where they will find that a penalty of a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars and imprisonment not exceeding one year, is imposed on those who indugled in that sort of amusement. Fences, walls, floors, ceiling, closet, room passage, hall or any other part of any hotel, court house, depot or and other public places or buildings are included in the law, or any obscure drawing or picture, or print liable to be seen by others passing or coming near the same are liable to suffer the penalty of the law.

The Pay of Miners Advanced.

HAZELTON, Pa., Nov. 10.—At a recent meeting of individual coal operators of the Lehigh region held in Philadelphia it was decided to give the men now working in their mines an advance of 4½ per cent. above the amount that was being paid when the strike begun. This advance is to date from Nov. 1, and is made in accordance with the increased price of coal at tidewater or in accordance with the sliding scale. A Pardee & Co., through their bosses, Wednesday notified the men now working for them of the advance. Coxe Bros. & Co., of Dritton, also posted notices on that day to the same effect. It is not considered that this advance is any concession to the men, but will no doubt have the effect of inducing many of the strikers to return to work.

RUINED BY RASCALITY.

The Cashier of the St. Louis National Bank Under Arrest.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—Developements in the Fifth National bank suspension show fraud and forgery, and the cashier C. C. Crecillius, is now under arrest, and charged with false entry and forgery. President Henry Overstoltz would have been arrested if not on his deathbed. He died yesterday afternoon. He was formerly mayor of this city.

It is reported that on the books the figures of more than fifty entries have been changed. It is further charged that on two occasions Crecilius' reports to the bank directors were false. Crecilius was interested in five concerns which the bank was carrying in sums ranging from $50,000 to $150,000 each without security.

LINGG'S AGONY ENDED.

The Young Anarchist Cheats The Hangman.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—This morning at 9 o'clock Louis Lingg, one of the condemned anarchists, committed suicide. Lingg ended his life by means of a fulminating case He held the case in his mouth and lit it with a candle which was burning in his cell. The explosion was the first warning that the jail people had, the guard seeing him with the candle in his hand, supposing that he was lighting a cigar. From the effects of the explosion half of the head was torn away. Immediately after the explosiou Deputy O. Neal rushed into Lingg's cell, wich was completely enveloped in smoke. There he found the young anarchist lying on his back with great holes in his head, from which the blood was rushing in torrents He was at once carried into the jail office and placed on a table. While Dr. Gray was examining him he coughed slightly and the blood poured again from his terrible wounds and from his mouth and nostrils. After a while Jailer Foltz made an examination of the cell. On the floor he found the shell of a fulminating cap. The sheriff said there had undoubtedly been dynamite in it. At 2.15 Lingg began to sink and at 2.50 he died. Sheriff Matson says Lingg was stripped and carefully searched yesterday and the day before. The news of Lingg's dreadful deed created the most profound excitement at the sheriff's office. The intelligence was received there almost immediately after the event.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

He Swallowed an Eel.

A Buffalo special relates the following: Henry Steiner coughed up a nineteen ounce eel this afternoon fainted when he saw it, and is now in a very weak condition, but out of danger. The eel is sixteen inches long and a perfect fish, with the exception of the eyes which are wanting. The mouth is very long and shaped like that of a sucker fish.

Last December Steiner, who is a wood carver, thirty-one years old, drew a pail of water from the city hydrant on Lemon street, near his house, and drank a glassful. In swallowing he felt a lump about the size of a hazelnut pass down his throat. Two months later he began to suffer the most terrible cramps and stomach pains, which have continued until to-day. Doctors treated Steiner successively for neuralgia of the heart, gastritis, dyspepsia and tapeworm, administering morphine when the pain was severest. A week ago the strongest emetic failed of effect.

Steiner became convinced that he had a tapeworm, and by the advice of his mother-in-law bought a quart of whiskey yesterday and went to bed drunk. This noon when he arose he was in terrible agony, and about two o'clock the eel appeared from his mouth, head first. The fish was covered with a slimy mucus from the membrane of the stomach and did not lacerate the throat. It was in a torpid condition when placed in water, but soon wriggled around and lived four hours.

Killed in Atlanta.

They were talking about the cheek of tramps the other day when a Wood ward avenue merchant said :

"Two or three weeks ago a tramp came in and struck me for a quarter. Two days later he came again. In two weeks he called on me five times, getting something each time. I finally turned to and gave him an awful blasting. He listened to me quietly and respectfully, and finally said :

"'My excuse is that I served my country.'

"'You a soldier—bah !'

"'But I was, sir. They have got me in the painting of the Battle of Atlanta."

"'I don't believe it !"

"'If you take me in there I'll point myself out to you. If you don't see me represented in there you may kick me.'

"Well," said the merchant, "I took him at his word and went over to the panorama with him. He didn't hesitate at all, but walking to the front and pointing to the railroad gap he said :

"'There I am, sir.'

"'Where ?"

"'Just to the right of that dead horse,'

"'But that man is dead.'

"'Yes sir, that is the battle I was killed in !' "—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Girl as a Car Conductor.

An Ansonian young lady had occasion to act as conductor on one of the street cars one day last week under peculiar circumstances. In company with another young lady she was riding from Birmingham, and by mistake in depositing fares for both dropped a quarter of a dollar into the box whence no change comes. The quarter jingled the glass sides with an unusually loud sound that caused the driver to take his eyes off the road for an istant and place them in the direction of the farebox. As his optics caught sight of the quarter settling itself down the glass toboggan they also noticed an outstretched hand belonging to the young lady, and his ears heard the familiar sound of "Change please." The Jehu explained away all thoughts that the young lady had of ever getting her 15 cents change, and told her that the best way he saw was for her to collect three fares from the passengers as they entered the car. Accordingly the young lady, as any sensible person would do, bided her time, and from a trio who boarded the car collected the amount of her deficiency, thus balancing herself with the company treasury.

Chaffed the Wrong Man.

A citizen who had just laid down $900 for a span of carriage horses was driving when he met a farmer coming with a load of apples. Desiring to chaff the stranger a bit, he drew up and inquired :

"Say, how'll you trade teams ?" The farmer halted, got down from his vehicle, looked the team over, and slowly replied :

"Wall, by gosh !"

"What's the matter ?"

"If you hadn't stopped me, I wouldn't hove known the team."

"Did you ever see these horses before ?"

"Did I ? Why I raised 'em ? Sold 'em both to a horse-trader in town three weeks ago. That nigh one has the heaves and the other is a cribber and has two spavins. I'll trade you for $75, and that's allowing $25 apiece more on your horses than I got."

The owner of the "spankers" hasn't seen a peaceful hour since that meeting.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Centre of the United States.

An army officer, now in Chicago asked the other day : "Do you know where the exact geographical centre of the United States is ? Never thought anything about it, probably ? Well, its marked by a grave—that of Major Ogden of the United States army, who died at Fort Riley, in Kansas, in 1355, during the cholera epidemic of that year. Major Ogden's remains were afterwards removed to Fort Leavenworth, and buried in the National cemetery, but his monument still stands on a knoll a little to the northeast of the post—Fort Riley—and it lifts its head toward the clouds in the exact geographical centre of the United States. This isn't a conceit : it's a fact, though probably of the hundreds of men, now at the fort not one in a hundred ever stops to think about it. Fort Riley is a few miles east of Junction City, Kansas, and is one of the most important calvalry posts in the country."

MR. BOWSER AS AN ORATOR.

Mrs. Bowser Describes Her Husband's Attempt to Imitate Demosthenes—An Ignominous Failure.

I hope the public has not conceived the idea that Mr. Bowser and I are constantly quarreling, or that he is a failure as a husband, says Mrs. Bowser in the *Detroit Free Press*. No family is happier than ours, and Mr. Bowser is one of the best husbands in the world. He is simply a little bit queer. That is, we haven't been married quite long enough for me to tone him down. Like many other young husbands he wears a much larger hat now than he will a couple of years hence, but this is a fault instead of an evil. The other evening he came home in a state of excitement, promenaded around the house with his nose in the air for a while, and then inquired :

'Did those books come up, Mrs. Rowser ?'

'There was a package came up. Have you been getting another batch of useless books ?'

'All books are useless to some people, Mrs. Bowser. If you were like some wives I know you'd encourage your husband instead of insulting him.'

'Well, I shall be glad to have you read every evening. History or politics ?'

'Neither. They are works on oratory.'

'What ?'

'Mrs. Bowser, I have been advised by my many friends to take a few lessons in elocution and delivery, and to then accept some of the numerous invitations tendered me to address this or that society or organization.'

'Richard Moses Bowser, can you be in earnest ?'

'That's it ! Yell out at the top of your voice and tell everybody in Detroit that my name is Richard Moses ! May be it sounds better than Major. Why shouldn't I pluck the laurels from the field of oratory ? If some people are satisfied to grovel in the dust they need not try to prevent others from soaring to the clouds.'

'But you have no presence—no voice.'

'I haven't, eh ? I was present enough, and made myself pretty well understood when I asked your hand in marriage! You don't know me, Mrs. Bowser. See here.'

And he drew himself up to his full height, which is a trifle over five feet, swelled his stomach out, and as he lifted himself up on his toes, he waved his arm and began :

'Gentlemen you may cry peace, peace, but there is no peace. The next gale that sweeps from the North will bring to us the clash of arms.'

'Yes, Mr. Bowser, but your voice is squeaky, and you are very, very short. Please give it up. I should feel awfully bad if you made a failure.'

'Squeaky voice! Very, very short ! Make a failure ! Mrs. Bowser you want to choke me off, but you can't do it ! You will yet be deafened by the plaudits of the multitude who cheer my oratory.'

He had five or six books of speeches, dialogues and lessons in preparatory greatness, and as soon as supper was over he locked himself in the library and began. He was still going it when I went to bed, and at midnight I was awakened to see him before the glass on the dresser and to hear him saying:

'I tell you, gentlemen, that the bulwarks of American liberty are tottering to their foundations. A few more such acts as these and—a few more—a few more—a few more such acts as—as——'

'If you wake up the baby he may have cramps,' I said.

Mr. Bowser was so indignant that he would not utter a word in reply, nor did he address me until after dinner next day. He continued his labors for a week or ten days, raging in his outbursts of oratory from 'The Dying Child' to 'An Appeal for Liberty.' Then, from what I could overhear, I made up my mind that he was preparing an address for a special occasion. He couldn't keep the news to himself, but soon informed me that he was to address the Young Men's Liberty Club.

'Mr. Bowser please give it up. If you should make a failure of it you would feel far——'

'Make a failure of it ! Mrs. Bowser, you don't know me ! Just attend to painting your old pottery and drumming on that piano and I will take care of myself !'

I pity the poor man when I look back over those days. He wrote and rewrote. I think he prepared as many as six or seven addresses before he got one to suit, and he spent at least fourteen hours per day trying to commit it to memory. He looked upon me as his enemy and refused to have any further conversation on the subject until the day of the evening when he was to speak. Then, being apparently very nervous, he remarked :

'Do you think my voice has improved ?'

'I hope it has.'

'There you go! Do your very best to discourage me !'

'Mr. Bowser, can't I prevail upon you to give up this idea of making an address to-night ?'

'Never ! If I can succeed with my wife seeking to drag me down the honor will be all the greater.'

At midnight they brought Mr. Bowser home in a hack. He was in a nervous chill. He went upon the platform to deliver his address, and began :

'FELLOW CITIZENS—Let me assure you that I highly appreciate the great honor paid me by this club in selecting —in choosing—in picking me out to deliver—deliver—in picking me out—in—in——'

That was as far as he got. One boy yelled out : 'Go it, Shorty !' and others told him to take his nose off ; put a brick on his tongue, etc., and he broke right down. The papers next morning charitably refrained from even mentioning his name. I was looking to see if anything was said, when Mr. Bowser came down to breakfast. I smiled at him kindly, but he shook one fist at the baby and the other at me and hoarsely replied :

'It's all right—all right, but I'll pay you off if I have to wade in gore knee-deep !'

MORAL CONDUCT.

Some Searching Questions and Conclusive Answers.

How does physical welfare effect moral conduct ?

This question is agitating the minds of the best men of our country. Judges, scientists, legislators are discussing it in private, as well as the workingmen, the bankers, and the clergy.

Our country, like the rest of the world, is fast filling up with men having anarchical ideas, and with other social and political extremists.

May not our morbid tendencies come from disease of the mind, caused by disease of the body ? Are they not due to some deranged organ, which, in its enfeebled state, diffuses poison through the system, thus affecting the brain?

It is a long established fact that bodily disease causes most cases of insanity and "softening of the brain." The medical profession claims that the kidneys are the principal health-insuring organs of the body. If they are diseased they do not perform their proper functions and expel the poisonous matters. If these are retained and recirculated through the system they produce most of our common derangements.

We have published in our columns from time to time, remarkable accounts of restoration to health from all manner of disease (even of insanity, caused as above stated) by the use of Warner's safe cure. There is no doubt that this is the most popular remedy offered for sale, and from the very best information we can obtain, the sale of it continues to increase.

Why is this ?

Public sentiment, as a rule, is a fair and just criterion. We find this safe cure in the largest cities, and in the most remote parts of the world. Its merits are proclaimed by the consumers, as well as the vendors. Miss Carrie L. Wallis, of Beverly, Mass., is reported to have been desperately ill from general female derangements for years, and to have been restored to, and kept in excellent health by this wonderfully popular remedy, and Miss Lillie Stephens, of 1223 Third street, Louisville, Ky., was raised by it from her death-bed, when her physicians said she was incurable.

A prominent gentleman, high in official position, said to us the other day that if he was governor, and a petition for pardon was presented to him, he would require a thorough investigation as to the physical health of the criminal at the time the crime was committed. In view of such facts, the recommendations of such a remedy are well worth consideration.

The solution of the relation of moral conduct to physical health, ought to be well established in the minds of all, and our statesmen should be prepared to meet the issues growing out of it when they appear.

TO CHOOSE A WIFE.

The Author Knew Very Little About It

Some doctor of divinity wrote a book entitled 'How to Choose a Wife.' The rules that the dear old man laid down would work well in buying a Christmas turkey, but the essayist knew little of the intricacies of female character or he would have realized how easy it was to simulate the attributes which he considered necessary for a perfect wife. Tenderness is one of the virtues that any stone-hearted coquette can affect. The ancient divine had evidently waited for a lady to dress, for he mentioned the desirability of expedition in matters of the toilet. I once knew a girl who would go to her room at two o'clock and make every preparation for elegant street attire—all but putting on her hat. That was because at five o'clock she was going to drive with an ancient adorer whom she wanted to catch. Over all her paraphernalia she put a touching loose wrapper. William Henry would arrive.

'Oh ! my goodness !' would cry the deceitful fair one, 'I didn't dream it was so late, but I'll be ready in one minute.'

Then, to the surprise and delight of the gentleman, she would return in no time, putting on her gloves, and he would subsequently tell his friends that no girl who ever lived could dress as quickly as his Mary Ann. He married her, and during the honeymoon he discovered the fraud. The crimping of the expeditious dresser's hair was the business of an hour.

Beware of the girl who speaks disrespectfully to her mother, or harshly to her little brother,' says Pa Pentacost. Mr. Beau must board in the family to get at the true inwardness of Maria's temper.

'Mother, dear, won't you step here a minute, please ?' sings out the gentle daughter, and when the weary old lady shuts the door on the admiring swain, who sucks his cane on the parlor sofa, he dosen't hear the sweet girl saying:

'Now, if you haven't ironed me a collar you just run down stairs as quick as you know how. The idea of my having to wait, when you knew he was coming. You'd provoke a saint.'

Then the gentle sister says to little Tommy, before company : 'Here, you blessed baby, come with sissy and get some cookies,' and she finishes the sentence in the pantry: 'Now choke yourself, you little beast. If you dare come into the parlor again this evening, I'll take your ears off the minute Mr. Pratt goes away,' and Tommy steals around and begs Deacon Pratt never to leave the premises, as his life depends on his staying.

If I were a young man seeking a life partner I would introduce the girl of my heart to a score of actors. I would give her flirting proclivities plenty of room. It is an awful thing for a man to marry and then learn that his pretty little wife will sit beside him and smile and flirt with Tom, Dick and Harry, as I see them in theatres and cars, concerts and congregations. It is a good plan to examine Mariah's mother pretty closely in many ways before committal. The condition of the old lady will let you into the treatment she has received, and if you want to know how your Dulcinea will pan out in ten or twenty years from date, inspect the exterior of Mrs. Del Tobosa.

'Beauty is but skin deep,' but alas ! mankind is more given to top dressing than to the solid treasures beneath the surface, and the pretty, frivolous girl's chances are ten to one against that excellent woman who has cross eyes. A friend of mine was engaged to a fine-looking girl, whose peculiar formation of face was condoned by the freshess of youth and the glow of health. The lady's mother was in the country, but one day she got home, and Jeremiah lifted up his voice in lamentation. The projecting chin of his lady love, with the bewitching dimple, was a horrible jaw to contemplate on the mother-in-law. The aquiline and delicate nose of the fair girl was formidable to anticipate as poked into his domestic arrangements.

'She's a terror,' said he to me. 'She looks like a nut cracker. To think of that nose and chin on the next pillow for the best of my life.'

I am fully prepared for a breach of promise suit against Jeremiah, but if the old lady testifies in person, any twelve men will bring in Jeremiah justifiable.

—John have you seen that woman ately ?

John, in astonishment: What woman ?

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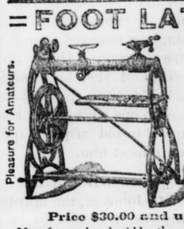
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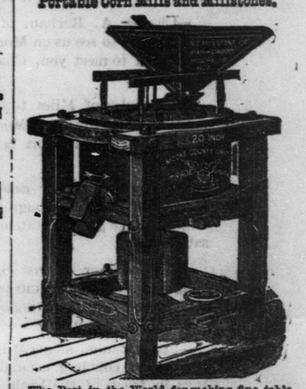
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